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CITY IN BRIEF.

There will be a Gospel temperance meet-

ing in Military Park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. A crasy man, named Simpson, who re-

cently escaped from the Asylum, was cap-

An exhibition drill will be given by the Richardson Zouaves at their armory on Tuesday evening.

Fifty young ladies and nine boys consti-tute the class that will graduate from the High School this year.

The friends of Peter Carson, of McCarly

street, want him to make the race for Alder-man of the Fifth District. A large number of boys and girls, forty-three in all, will receive their first commun-

ion at 80 Mary's Church to-day.

The girls at the Telephone Exchange are complaining of headache in consequence of having to wear the new device called "head telephones."

William Pottage, accused of the theft of \$50 from 8. S. Rhodes, a West Washington street hardware merchant, was arrested last night by Policeman Bruce.

A package of books has been sent by Mr. Moody to be distributed among the young men whose names were taken at the inquiry meeting at Roberts Park Church.

The following sums were paid yesterday on account of construction of the new In-same Hospitals: Evansville, \$2 361.13; Lo-gansport, \$1,432 26; Richmond, \$3,122.32.

E. P. Bryant, Sunbury, O., has removed to this city, having purchased the grocery of D. A. Leicon, corner of Washington and Mississippi streets, which he expects to op-

The Winchester Publishing Company has filed articles of incorporation in the Secretary of State's office, and will publish the Winchester Democrat. The editors are J. J. Correll and C. C. Hiatt.

The specimens belonging to Professor Collett have been removed from the State Geological Department, and Mr. Thompson will take charge to-morrow. S. E. Lee, of Crawfordsville, will be the assistant.

A Hancock County farmer applied at the Albertamyer boarding-house night before last for lodging, and was mistaken for a burglar and arrested. He was sick, and established the fact that he was not a burglar.

Jacob Scott, a pioneer of the county, living two miles west of Broad Ripple, died on Friday and was buried yesterday. He was seventy-nine years of age, and died upon the farm which he entered more than fifty years

Mr. C. B. Cooper, general agent for Hen-denson's Colored Minstrels, reached Indian-pells yesterday. Mr. Cooper says that this a the "finest on earth," and that Indianapolitone bave a rare treat in store for the

The Meridian Council. Doors of the Meridian Council of the coal Union of Mansfield, O., were d Priday evening as follows: Ex-William F. Keay; President, W. liner; Vice President, W. V. Wheeler

THE FREE KINDERGARTENS.

An Interesting Review of the Work of the Schools

By Mrs. Arabella C. Peelle, President of the Free Kindergarten Society.

At the last meeting of the Free Kindergarten Society Mrs. Arabella C. Peelle, President, read the following interesting report of the work of the society from the time of its foundation to date. The charity is one that commends itself in strongest terms to the benevolent people of Indianapolis, to whom the reading of the report will be of much in-

MRS, PEELLE'S REPORT.

It is well sometimes to look back; not that looking back which proved so disastrous to one of our sex in olden time, nor yet that of which our sav-lour spoke when he said, "No man, having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God;" for I am confident that never for a moment, even at those times when anxiety for the future has pressed most heavily upon us. has there been one of our number who would, if she could, have undone the past and walked free from the responsibility of this great charity; but let us now, at the close of this, our first year, pause to look back over the field, reviewing briefly its work, and then, strengthened by the lessons of faith, patience, courage and hope it has taught us, turn resolutely and confidently to the work before us. On the third Wednesday in April, 1884, we adopted a constitution and a name, committing ourselves fully to the free kindergarten work, and elected officers for the year. Our treasury was empty, but at the solicitation of our ladies, Rev. Dr. Alabaster kindly consented to deliver a course of three lectures for our benefit. These art lectures, from which the handsome of \$400 was realized, will be long remembered as a means by which all were enabled to assist a deserving chart /, and at the same time secure to themselves aree most instructive and enjoyable evenings. In the 20th of June articles of incorporation were filed in the cilice of the Recorder of Marion County, and bylaws adopted, and a few days later the contract with Mrs. E. A. Blaker, as Superintendent of Kindergartens and Teacher of Training School, was sealed. The training school for pupil teachers opened August 15, and in just two weeks from that date our first kindergarien was opened at the corner of West Market and Blackford streets. We had furniture for this school belonging to us as the Childrens' Aid Society, but for the second kindergorten, opened Sepeember 15, on Yandes street, there was something to buy. The Young People's Christian Temperance Union

had previously supported a small school at tals point, which they (considering it best that all the free kindergartens in the city should be under one management) turned over to us, we purchasing their furniture and supplies and adding thereto new lumiture and material from time to time, as the increased numbers in attendance required, Our Superintendent had space assigned her in the woman's department of the state Fair, with a view to introducing the system of kindergarten instruction more generally throughout the State, and had a class of children there from the West Market Street school during a portion of the days. This interruption, and the labor it entailed delayed the opening of the colored school, on West Vermont street, until the 13th of October, but from that date to the present tirse the three schools have been in constant session, with the exception of two weeks during the holidays, and even then our Superintendent, teachers and janitresses were on duty one or more days at each school, preparing for and attending to the Christ-

We experienced some difficulty in securing suitable rooms for our schools, as the houses and rooms are all small at the points most favorable for our work, and the churches were reluctant to admit us. We succeeded, however, in oversoming all difficulties and securing the rooms sought in church and chapel, although our teachers labor under the disadvantage of having to take down and put away all pictures, materials and illustra-tions daily, and the work of the janitresses is more than doubled in having to move and re-move, arrange and rearrange seats and furniture for all regular and special services held in the churches. If we could only have an endowment sufficient to erect or purchase small frame build ings of but one story, at the points where the greatest number of needy and neglected children could be reached, it would not only lighten the labors of teachers and panitresses and relieve us from the monthly rent bill, but add greatly to the effectiveness of our work by siging to it an air of permanence and security not to be attained under present conditions; but the work is perhaps not

ar enough advanced in Indianapolis to expect Our Superintendent's salary is \$80 per month. For this she contracted to grant us ten scholar ships in her training school (the sessions of which are held afternoons), and devoted her mornings entirely to the care, supervision and teaching of free sindergartens established by our society. Mrs. Blaker's part of the contract has been more than met, as she has fourteen teachers in training for our work, but, owing to the financial de pression, our executive board thought it unwise to undertake the number of schools at first contemplated (five), and have endeavored instead to increase the number of pupils in and extend the in fluence of the three established. Three teach ers are constantly eng ged in each kindergarten, receiving for compensation free scholarships in the training school. The only additional expense we should incur in opening two more schools (after once supplied with furniture and material) would be rent, janitress (\$5 per month each), lunch for the children, which, owing to liberal donations of provisions, would not exceed \$3.50 per month each, and clothes for the destitute, the cost of which ss comparatively small, as we buy material at wholesale and the sewing is all done by our ladies at the weekly meetings: besides which we have many half-worn and outgrown garments donated. Fuel I have not counted, as the coal dealers of our city have dealt so generously with us that we have expended less than \$4 for coal during the entire winter. The expense for furniture and material for the three schools has not exceeded \$107, but the furniture being largely second-hand, was pur-cossed at reduced rates, and we had nearly enough furniture for one school from the Colldren's Aid Society. The expense of newly furnishing a kindergarten for fifty pupils would be about \$50 The College Avenue Rink company kindly consented to accept the services of our society at their opening the first week in November, and divided the profits with us. From this source we realized about \$70. We sent circular letters addressed to pastors and superintendents of twenty-two sonday-schools in the city, asking that a collection be taken in their respective schools, the Sunday before Thanksgiving, as a Thanksgiving offering from the more favored children of taese Sabbata schools to the destitute little ones gathered in our kindergartens. To this four schools responded with generous contributions-the Central Avenue M. E. Second Presbyterian, Plymouth Congregational and the Tabernacle Presbyterian. Through the kindwhich we received \$120. All the little ones in our kindergartens were provided with a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, without expense to the society, save the one small item of putter for their relis. Turkeys and truit were donated by commission merchants, nuts and canned goods by friends, rolls by bakers, and the High-school annex sent agenerous contribution of potatoes, apples, oranges, bread, chickens, bananas and toys, besides clothing and a little money. Our Christmas festivities were provided for entirely by kind friends. Six little girls of the classical school, who formed the society of "B. F. W." under the care of Mrs. Myla Ritzinger, furnished a beautifut tree loaded with gifts for the seventy-five children at the Yandes street school, and took charge of the entertainment. These little girls also sent our society a large donation of new clothing, consisting of cashmere, delaine and flanuel dresses, flannel skirts and an apron made by themselves. The West Market street school, then numbering 10', was taken charge of by Mt. Yohu's class of girls in the Meridian M. E. school, which provided

a hand-tomely decreated tree with candy and toys for every child. The colored people requested that their kindervarten might have its entertainment in the evening and have a supper. This they provided, and also the tree, while books and toys were furnished from contributions of the same sent by the infant class of the Me Sunday school and from the South-side High-school, the latter also sending pot-toes and canned goods, which were served bot fer lunches during the winter. We also received a valuable collection of cothing, books and toys from the Girls' Classical Senool. Our total membership will be shown by the Secretary's report to be eighty-one. The onditions of membership are as follows: "Any woman, by the payment of an annual ice of \$1 or more, and any gentleman, by the psyment of an annual fee of 55 or more, and the signing of the constitution. may become a member of this a sociation, and have the right to vote at the annual meeting The total receirts to date have been \$1,249.38; the total expenditures to date \$1,11c.60, as will be fully shown by the Tressurer's report The total number of children enrolled, as shown by the Superimendent's last monthly report (april 4) is 47. This showing is very gratifying, especially when compared with the report of the "Golden Gate Society," of San Francisco, which gives the total number of children enrolled during the year at 467, and the expenses over \$1,000; but they have salaried teschers in each school, while with us the salary of our superintendent is our only expense for eachers. The response of the public generally when solicited for contributions has been generous and kind, but the many offerings unasked have had special power, both to ings unasked have had special power, both to strengthen and encourage us in our work and to increase our fatch. Six indies, two for each school, are appointed monthly to visit the kindergariens and the families from which destitute this of these visitors that over sixty families have been visited and 414 garments distributed by them, besides 54 given out at the schools, as will be the way to report of the Chairman of Committee on Distribution of Clothing. The society has the papeous and the schools as a support of the chairman of the schools.

and by the clergy generally; and I am happy to say there has been no discouragement from any source. In providing funds for the coming year it has been thought advisable to solicit, as far as practicable, monthly subscriptions. By this system we can best estimate the work that may be safely undertaken for the year, while it is at the same time less burdensome to the giver. Several of our ladies adopted this method with the new year, and have been paying from \$1 to \$2 per month, and such a course I heartily approve, even though the subscription should not amount to more than five cents a month. The progress thus far made is very gratifying, and I am sure we all feel fully repaid. The young and tender plants, when properly cultivated, bring forth beautiful flowers, whose tragrance and beauty increases our love for God, whose perfect character admonishes us to try to approximate his virtues. Is not the

kindergarten work an essential step in that direc-tion? By it the child is so taught that its body and mind are developed. making it self-helping, while its manners, morals and cleanliness are ever guarded by the teachers; thus trained, the child's mind will become active for usefulness, while its self-respect will keep it from the idle streets and deter it from haunts of vice-thus indeed training the child in the way it should go. And as it grows older will not society be bettered, crime diminished and God more honored? Such I believe will be the result of our efforts in maintaining free kindergartens, and that will be ample reward. And now ladies, for the pleasure it has given me to be associated with you in this noble charity and for the special honor conferred upon me as your President during the first year of our work, I avail myself of this opportunity to express to you, what I have all the time felt, my sincere and grateful

Bnffalo Bill's "Wild West." Next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, at the State Fair Grounds, the famous Buffalo Bill "Wild West" show will exibit. It has been greatly augmented since last seen here, and now contains twice the number of border attractions ever before exhibited in this city. We are assured by those who have seen it the present season that it is all that is represented in its bills and pictures. Among the border celebrities with this combination are W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill); of whom we all know, Buck Taylor, king of the cowboys, Utah Frank and his Indian family, W. H. Tucker, of North Platt, Seth Hathaway, the pony express ri-der, White Bear, chief medicine man of the Winnebago Sloux, Bill Bullock, Fred Matthews, Captain Hogardus and sons and a host of others. There will be the famous stage coach scene, and enough other stirring fights to give us a fair idea of the wild West life. An exchange from Boston speaks thus of "Bill" and his show: In response

roast was served in true indian style, pointed stakes served for both place and table. The party were escorted over the encampment after dinner and introduced to the various celebrities. No lover of the human race, no msn with an eye for the picturesque, but must have enjoyed the very sight of these ploneers of civilization Never was a finer picture of American manhood presented than when Buffalo Bill stepped out to show the capabilities of the Western teamster's whip. Tall beyond the lot of ordinary mortals, straight as an arrow, not an ounce of useless flesh upon his limbs, but every muscle firm and hard as the sinews of a stag, with the frank, kindly eye of a devoted friend, and a natural courtly grace of manner which would become a Marshal of France, Buffalo Bill is from spurs to sombrero one of the finest types of manhood this continent has ever produced. Those who have expected to meet the class of men usually engaged in the circus or variety business must have been pleasantly surprised in these securine sons of the plains, every one of when was stamped with the natural easy grace

to an invitation from Mr. Burke, the genial manager of the "Wild West," about twenty representa-t ves of the Boston press, assembled Monday at the Herald office and were speedly conveyed in

landaus to Beacon Park, which, this week, pre-

sents the appearance of a Western Prairie. A rib

and errors by of manner which marks the man who is torn a gentleman. The to test is one of the best entertainments ever give here; the programme is as accurate as a photogra, o of Western life, including an Indian attack upon a stage coach, herding of cattle, an elk hunt, horse races, and some most marvelous exhibitions of riding and shooting. It is worth a trip to the prairies to see the shooting of Captain Begardus or the riding of Buralo Bill.

Gasoline Explosion.

A. J. Moore, residing at 331 College avenne, had a band badly burned yesterday evening by the explosion of a gasoline can, from which he was pouring the fluid. The department was called to his residance, but beyond the injuries received by Mr. Moore himself the fire did no damage.

Found Dead.

While the freight men of the I. and St. L. were unloading cars at the freight depot, they came across the dead body of a man in one of the refrigerator cars. In searching him for evidence to establish his identicy, they found a note in one pocket telling a Mr. Anderson to get him a new hat from Ryan, the Hatter, 21 and 23 South Illinois street, who has all the latest at popular

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LAVINA ROBINSON. BIRDIE ROSINSON. Mr. Robinson, who held the above certificate, was admitted a member of the association Jane 3, 1882; died April 7, 1885. Proof. of death was presented to the Secretary April

16; approved by the Board of Directors April 18 and paid in full April 22 1885 He paid to the association \$41, and had \$1 500 insurance for three years. The C. T. A. has been organized eleven years, and has had only fifteen deaths in that time. Traveling men only under forty years of aze are ad missible. The admission fee is 85, agnual dues, Si; assessments, Si.

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